

Veronica Colby Wins Grant From Civic Organization Gets Scholarship To University Of Chicago

Veronica Taylor received a grant from the Civic Organization of Chicago, which will amount to the University of Chicago, a political science graduate of the school and in campus af-

airs during his two years here. Besides being editor-in-chief of the Collegiate, Taylor is also intercollegiate commissioner and has been active in the CCUN, the Young Republicans, Phi Theta Kappa, the Chess Club, and the tennis team. He was a candidate for student body president last year. He has maintained a grade average of 3.65 and

plans to continue in political science.

"I am honored and surprised and am looking forward to attending the University of Chicago," Taylor said.

Miss Colby was awarded the Richland Junior Women's Club scholarship of \$100. An education major, she has a grade point average of 3.49 and was tapped this year by

Phi Theta Kappa. A graduate of Pasco High School, she is currently president of the Student Activity Council. She ran last year for vice-president of the Associated Students.

Taylor was a delegate to the Model UN in San Diego this year and also made a trip to New York to the United Nations with the CCUN delegation in the fall, representing the Collegiate.

Former Student Dick Romanelli Is UW Editor

Alumnus Richard Romanelli was selected last week to be editor of the University of Washington Daily for the first half of the next school year.

A 1956 graduate of Columbia High School in Richland, Romanelli attended Columbia Basin College last year. He was a member of the National Honor Society during his high school career, and at CBC he earned a 3.84 grade average.

He attended Reed College and worked before coming to CBC. While here, he became a journalism major, studying two quarters of newswriting (all the journalism offered here). He worked on the Collegiate during spring quarter last year.

He is a junior in journalism at the University this year. One of seven candidates vying for the editorship, according to his sister, Christine Romanelli, a CBC student, Richard was chosen by an advisory board.

Serve Banquet

CBC students Lyndon B. Johnson, the Ice Harbor girls, Glenda Cotteny, Marilyn Riley, Patty Ambrosia, Pam Claude New-

Whitby, Kay Malloy, Sally Rees, Linda Whitby, Nancy Stampe, and Pam

served beverages of Lyndon B. second head Ottrell had the



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privilege of personally serving the vice-president.

The Desert Tones sang a couple of songs which included "I'm An Old Cowhand" in honor of Mr. Johnson's home state.

The Vice President had one comment to make about the food which was prepared by Mr. Casteel: "It was deliciously prepared and expeditiously served."

Gets Nod For President; Hagans Also Elected

Eugene, Ore., student body Columbia Basin school year of officers are

Dave Morton, vice-president; Linda Hagans, secretary; sophomore representatives Diane Bentson, Patty James, and Gail Patterson; and vocational representative Jerry Star.

Society Initiates 29 Monday Afternoon Ceremony

annual initiation of the Kappa Epsilon Phi Theta Kappa-Basin College 4 p.m. Sunday, CBC lounge.

Kappa is the national college scholastic

of ceremonies ice president, welcoming ad-Lundgren enter-members with Sally Farrens vocal solo. An address was given Lane, speech in- by a trio Eleanor Clapp, and Carol

newly initiated, a beautiful, candle-

was held for during the

d were: San-Linda Brutz-lapp, Veronica Eastman, Nor-

ma Farrens, Rosemary Flebke, Mrs. Barbara Frederickson, Sally Freitag, and Steven Gentis.

Also Lynda Hagans, Gretchen Lee, Lou Ann Little, Theresa Powers, Ann Clement, Adeline Lockard, Sheila Lockard, Carole Martin, Verna Moran, and Duane Niemeyer.

In addition Michael Rainbolt, LaRae Rasmussen, Robert Safford, Jennifer Scott, Nadine Smith, Kay Stampe, Julia Topp, John Ward, and Mary Lou Williams were initiated.

The group's advisors are Miss Katherine Schilberg and Mr. John Shaeffer.

The ceremony was completed with a reception and refreshments.

Activities of the group during the year have included attendance at the group's national convention in Biloxi, Miss., and a year-long study of the junior college as an institution. Activities have been somewhat hampered, however, by the loss of both the president and the treasurer during the year.

CBC Summer Session Set; Classes To Begin June 18

Geology, Drama, Music, Philosophy—a total of 49 various classes will be offered by CBC in summer session this year. The session plans, all ready well under way, call for six weeks of intense study. Each session will last an hour and a half, and will cover approximately two days of regular session's material.

Registration, which will begin June 1, is open to any high school graduate, regardless of where he has attended, or not attended, school the previous year. The session is planned for regularly enrolled CBC students who wish to speed up their programs, for high school graduates who have deficiencies to make up, for those interested in general education. In other words, a general curriculum is planned.

Fees to be charged will be \$3.50 for quarter hour; loads will be limited to eight hours, or ten with permission of the administration. Those interested simply apply for admission to Columbia Basin College.

A complete list of the schedule is as follows:

Art: design and drawing;
Business Administration: elementary accounting, calculat-

ing machines;

Chemistry: survey of chemistry, qualitative;

Drama: introduction to the theater;

English: fundamentals, composition 101, 102, 103, survey of world literature, Shakespeare;

Geology: introduction;

Health Education: personal health for men, and women;

History: U. S. history since 1865;

Home Ec.: nutrition, beginning clothing;

Mathematics: college algebra, trig;

Music: introduction to music, fundamentals, appreciation, applied music;

Philosophy: introduction;

Physical Education: golf, tennis;

Physics: survey;

Political Science: American Government;

Psychology: general;

Secretarial Studies: type-

writing, shorthand;

Social Studies: history and government;

Sociology: marriage relations;

Speech: essentials;

Welding.

ASCBC Officers Go To Yakima For Annual Leadership Meet

The Community College Leadership Conference will be held today and tomorrow at Yakima Junior College. All Washington State Junior Colleges will send representatives to the meet to discuss their respective college functions and problems.

After a general orientation meeting Friday morning, separate discussion groups will be held for student body presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, inter-collegiate councils and associated women student leaders, and newspaper and yearbook edi-

Representatives from CBC include: ASB president Bob Avery, future ASB officers Dave Nord, Dave Morton, and Linda Hagans, and sophomore class president Bill Dendure. Others include Carol Roddy, AWS president; Gail Patterson and Patty James, future sophomore class representatives; Al Anthis and Larry Taylor, future and present ICC representatives; and Richard Dykes, Collegiate news editor. Sig Hanson, dean of men, will act as advisor for the group. Bev Riley of the Collegiate staff is also expected to attend.

Budget Study Under Way

Budgets for the forthcoming school year have been submitted by most of the ASCBC sponsored organizations.

Ralph Gaedeker, student body treasurer, is now in the process of listing the individual budgets on a master sheet. The proposed list will go to student committee which will review the budget to decide if the amount asked for is reasonable.

Finally, the budget will be submitted to the student council for analysis and final approval in approximately another week.

Entertainers Will Appear Here Tonight

The "Five of Hearts," a group of folk singers, from WSU will appear in the CBC lounge tonight. Those who have seen the singers comment that they are like the "Lime Lighters" and "Kingston Trio" combined.

This dance is being presented by the Mid-management club which has also acquired the services of the Hi-Railers a dance band, and a dozen lovely young ladies to serve soft drinks.

Recommended dress is sport shirts and slacks for the men, and dresses for the ladies. The best dressed students, as judged at the gate, will be admitted free. This is not a formal dance so suits will not count.

CBC's main entrance will be used while the east lounge door will be closed.

At the state Mid-management convention an invitation was extended to other colleges to attend the dance.

The dance will be held from 9 pm to 1 am. The cost is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

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College Corporation Seeks Upper Division Students

The Tri-City College Corporation is conducting a survey to determine how many area residents would be interested in taking third and fourth year courses particularly in humanities and social science (for residence credit with the University of Washington) under the auspices of the Center for Graduate Study at Hanford, if such courses could be arranged.

The corporation proposes that third and fourth year courses at the center can be expanded and requests that you clip the questionnaire below if you are interested in the program and send it to: Mr. George Bowers, 615 Snow, Richland; Mr. R. H. Wheaton, 515 Road 45, Pasco; or Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 4416 West Rio Grande, Kennewick, or the Courthouse, Prosser.

COLLEGE QUESTIONNAIRE FOR YEARS 3 & 4

1. Are you qualified and interested in teaching in the proposed program (Humanities and Social Sciences?)
2. Are you interested in enrolling as a student in the suggested program?
 - a. If yes, what is your special field, major or goal?
 - b. If yes, would you prefer classes in the day or in the evening?
 - c. Suggest courses that you would like to have included in the curriculum:

Name

Address

Telephone

Letter To The Editor

In President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address to the nation almost a year and a half ago he requested his fellow Americans to "... ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." While we have become increasingly cognizant of the duties and responsibilities necessary to meet the external forces of subversion, we are decadent in areas related to the preservation of our own personal and civil liberties.

Many of our citizens now exclaim that an actual state of war exists between the two armed camps. These citizens proclaim that if the United States and the other Western Nations want to remain free of Communist domination some personal liberties must be sacrificed.

Throughout much of American history the people have voiced their dislike for a central government and "big government." They have preferred to hold the reins of decision making in the local governments at home. Today the existence of "big business," "big labor," "big world," and "big war" are forcing us to accept or at least endure the problems of a highly centralized state.

Many proclaim that President Kennedy is faced with as great a number of questions to answer and problems to solve as any war-time President. Consequently, they hold the opinion that the office of President and the central government should be granted even more substantial power. With this in mind let us turn our attention to another war-time President, Abraham Lincoln, who believed "... The proper function of government is to do for the people only those things that have to be done, but cannot be done by the individuals for themselves ... My request to each of you is to keep an even vigil watch over those who would wish to subvert your Constitutional and God given liberties.

—C.B.D.

Ken's Kolumn

By Ken Williams

Pork Chop Hill, Old Baldy, and many other names come to mind when we think of the Korean War of 1950-53. The youth of today remember these names and the struggle that went on in Korea, but they did not realize what was really happening over there. Men were fighting, pushing forward, dying in a united struggle against the greatest tyranny the world has ever known.

Today we are faced with a similar situation. Laos is being overrun by the same communists that the world fought off in Korea. However, the rest of the world today is not so anxious to fight for the freedom of the Laotian people. Ironically, the thrust by the communists now is much more significant than the one in Korea. Laos is the key to most of Southeast Asia. It borders four countries in this area, including Red China. The fall of this state may mean the fall of the rest of these countries into the hands of communism.

President Kennedy knows this and has been watching the steady deterioration of Laos with apprehensive eyes. He has finally been forced to send Marines to Laos to try to stop the Red influx there. This time the rest of the world is not going to help. We must face the crisis alone. If the Chinese communists continue to push, we will be forced into a war in the jungle country of Laos. The youngsters of yesterday who revelled in the war in Korea are the young men of today who must fight it.

Thorpe's Forum

By Jim Thorpe

Recently while looking over excerpts of the Congressional Record I came across an interesting speech entered by Dale Alford of Arkansas. It was a sermon preached in St. John's Episcopal Church, Fort Worth, Texas on Sunday, Apr. 23, 1961 by The Rev. John R. Leatherbury, rector.

"The vestry has asked me to talk on the National Council of Churches," he said.

To make a long sermon short, he spoke against the National Council of Churches. He based his opinion on the experience of 28 years as a priest.

The National Council of Churches passes out tons of literature each year. Included in this literature is a "beatnic type prayer" which is sponsored by the National Council of Methodist Youths.

This is the Lord's Prayer for teenagers, as quoted by Mr. Leatherbury:

"O, daddy, O
Who are the most
Hurrah for your support
My personality integrate,
All my physiques develop,
My nervous system calm,
In body as in mind.
Prepare me new tempo,
Our daily jive, and
Release us from our parents
And other repressed victims.

Congrats Given By Columnist

All columns will be due as usual ... Oh, I didn't know they were expecting.

Congratulations to Ron Neuman for winning tennis matches singlehandedly ... literally. (One arm is in a cast.)

Congratulations to the Soft Ball team (women's) for having the—courage—to go to Central.

Congratulations to the staff members of Collegiate for having enough copy to print a full sized paper.

Congratulations to Phi Theta Kappa for having an initiation.

Congratulations to the Editor of this publication for coercing that famed Chicago school into giving him an academic (?) no couldn't be ... tennis scholarship.

Congratulations to Morton, Nord, Hagans and Company for not losing.

There. That is for all those who have been feeling that the columns of late have been unduly sarcastic, or funny.

See you at the Fair?

Communism is the gravest and most tyrannical form of government in existence. It takes away personal freedom of the individuals and replaces them with mass poverty. It is a ruthless form of government. It has no place for individual thought or the church. If we must fight alone, we must nevertheless fight, for our entire way of life is in jeopardy if we do not fight. The youth of today remember Korea and are aware of the call of the present. Youth of today are going to keep our way of life.

Lead us into more self-expression,
And much less boredom,
For you are the coolest,
Gonest, and hepest drive
From now on."

"Langston Hughes is one of the authors that the National Council of Churches recommends. They list no less than six books of his that you should read to be intelligent." The following is taken from "Goodbye Christ."

"Listen, Christ, you did all right in your day, I reckon, but that day's gone now. They ghosted you up a swell story, too; called it the Bible, but it's dead now. The Popes and the preachers made too much money from it. They've sold you to too many kings, generals, robbers and killers: even to the Czar and the Cossacks; even to Rockefeller's church, even to the Saturday Evening Post. You ain't no good no more. They've pawned you till you're done wore out. Goodbye, Christ Jesus Lord God Jehovah, beat it on away from here now. Make way for a new guy with no religion at all—a real guy named Marx Communist Lenin Peasant Stalin worker me—I said, me; go ahead on, now. You're getting in the way of things, Lord, and please take St. Gandhi with you when you go and St. Pope Pius, and St. Aimee McPherson, and big black St. Becton of the consecrated dime. And step on the gas, Christ. Move. Don't be so slow about movin'. The world is mine from now on, and nobody's gonna sell

Books Do To Library

Common Stocks and Traders has been presented by the author, Coe of Phoenix, the CBC library.

In the book, the of Wall Street finance are clarified who knows the corporate finance. to Mr. Coe's four plomas, he has a of stock transaction serve to show wise and unwise, ket.

Labor's Story, e Gordon Close, Leon Norman Gobel has presented to the li book is the gift of Dennison of Local Hotel, Restaurant tender's Union.

"It is the story Labor as reported preted by the la Eighty-five lead union publications tributed their mat book. Some 305 ne articles, editorials, stories provide an nary, unprecedented of American union are today: how how they repre members and seek the welfare of the and the nation, how ple with problem new."

Luther Club To Make T

Between 10 and bers of CBC's L will go to Clear L Pass this weekend treat. They will le evening and retu evening.

Speakers will Hougén, intern Lutheran Church wick, and Pastors Hauge of Pasco Husbe of Grandv Fraser Rasmus president.

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"It is very hard impartial appraisal who are tearing d and my Jesus! I enough of it! I ask the Bishop to of the National C Churches. I plan am out of the C Churches. Like vania Dutch say 'I Out!' I want to be They didn't ask me ed to get in, and I the privilege of don't want to bel

"The Church is Brethren! The day try our souls. It's for days of consec be I don't speak t be you'd rather pay O'. But I've had e If any of you an for only a stam dressed envelope you a copy of t sional Record in



By TONY DeSALVO

Ron Neuman, born in Pensacola, Florida in 1948, is the surprise of the CBC broke his arm at the beginning of the season two matches with WSU. He turned out again cast from elbow to hand and made the first traveled to Olympic and Washington Uni- matches last week. At Olympic he won his 6-4 as the team lost 6-1. Then in Seattle singles match 6-4, 6-3 and then teamed up with help win their doubles match. The team lost sophomore and a chemistry oceanography major. He is a member of National Honor Society Club. When asked what he thought of answer was, "a real great guy."

Earlier this week Richland forced a three- the Southern Division High School Conference. ures the three Tri-City teams of Richland, nd Pasco. Richland forced the play off when the Pasco Bulldogs 11-1 last Tuesday. Losser Jim Chubb had trouble with the big bats of g their pitcher Doug Lukens who had three Pasco fielding goes I have seen more hustle Day in Yankee Stadium. John Sonderland made plays at shortstop for Richland.

The division and state meets are coming up and is getting ready for them with some fine run- a sophomore from Walla Walla, holds CBC 220, 100, and 440. Warren had a leg injury out last season and slowed him down this year. 220 in 22.5 at Yakima for a blue ribbon. The whole made a fine showing by taking six blue rib- wks were beat out of second place by 1/2 of a

Oregon University is rolling on to the Far ship meet at Eugene tomorrow. Last week the split and went different directions. One team ano Relays last Saturday and the other squad and a dual meet with Washington. The Ducks breaking records all over the place. I bet the Coast schools will be glad to see graduation

Who is in first place? It is not New York. But its so unusual to see any one spot There's another big surprise in third place, old Washington Senator team who have won 12 5 starts. As far as first place goes it's too early are out of it. But I sure hope so!

Piggers Fourth

diggers placed ur-way meet at Friday.

n the medalist with 313 strokes. ed with 330, with 341 and Roy Rice of hot a one over edalist. Medalist was Stan Bur- 82. The rest of red as follows: 1, 84; Bill Estep, Martin, 98.

raveled to rday for the jun- golf tournament. two-day affair.

CBC Woman Has Poem Published

Mary Lou Williams recently had a poem published in a national anthology of the American College Poetry Society in Los Angeles.

She was an entrant in their annual international contest. Her poem was entitled, "Man, Have You A Thirst?" which appeared in the Collegiate before being entered in the con- test.

Miss Williams is a reporter on the Collegiate and a sophomore majoring in journalism. She will be attending Whit- worth College in Spokane next fall.

Netters Drop Sixth Match

The winless CBC netters re- turned home last Sunday after defeats at the hands of Olym- pic 6-1, and the University of Washington Frosh 4-3 on Fri- day and Saturday.

Ron Neuman who surprised everyone he faced because of a cast from his fingers to his elbow, won three of the four matches he was in.

The Hawks, who are now 0-6 for the season, will travel to the state tournament next weekend in Yakima for a two day stand. CBC placed fourth in the state last year and played only in the state meet. Most of the players are confident that they will do much better than their season record now shows.

Last week's results:
Olympic 6, CBC 1
Boy's Singles

John Hanson (O) def. Rich Dykes 6-1, 6-1.

Arnold Troeh (O) def. Ken Williams 6-4, 6-2.

Tom Fargher (O) def. Larry Taylor 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Ron Neuman (CBC) def. Bob Hutchinson 6-4, 6-4.

Dick Anderson (O) def. Lar- ry Sharpe 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles
Hanson and Troeh (O) def. Dykes and Taylor 6-3, 13-11. Fargher and Hutchinson (O) def. Neuman and Sharpe 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

UW Frosh 4, CBC 3
Singles

Dave Leaver (W) def. Rich Dykes 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Akins (W) def. Larry Taylor 6-2, 6-3.

Steve Reeves (W) def. Ken Williams 6-2, 6-4.

Ron Neuman (CBC) def. Mike Green 6-4, 6-3.

Tex Whitney (W) def. Larry Sharpe 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles
Dykes and Taylor (CBC) def. Boggess and Karlstrom 8-6, 6-3.

Neuman and Sharpe (CBC) def. Clifford and Coates 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Six Hawks Win Firsts At Yakima

The Hawks, in competition with Yakima and the WSU Frosh, at Yakima, Saturday won six blue ribbons and tied for first in one event.

The WSU Frosh won with 68 1/2 points. Yakima took second with 51 points and the Hawks took third with 50 1/2 points.

Warren Sherlock, school record holder in the 100, 220, and 440, won the 220 with a time of 22.5. Lou Jimerson became the meets only double winner by taking the 220 low hurdles and the javelin. Other first's were Frank Furott, two mile run, and Jerry Morrison, shot. Dave Green tied for first in the high jump by leaping 5 feet 10 inches.

Hawks Tally Two; Remain In Second

The Hawks won both games in the doubleheader against Wenatchee, Tuesday, with scores of 12-2 and 9-0.

They stole ten bases and completed three double plays. Mike Miltonberger, now standing with a 6-2 pitching record, hit a three run homer in the first inning of the first game. Lin Capps threw for six innings in the second game, allowing for three hits and five walks. Joe Buckley came in on relief and finished the game. The Hawks are present- ly in second place with Yaki- ma in first.



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Badge Opens Doors

By Elizabeth Jones

the word "press" printed on it proved to be an "open sesame" to activities at the dedication of Ice Harbor Dam last week.

The press badge gained seats on the special press bus for Larry Taylor and I, representing the Collegiate and the journalism class, and opened pathways at all the major stops throughout the day.

The press bus arrived at the Pasco Airport a half-hour before Vice-President Johnson's plane landed. The bus was waved to a strategic spot on the runway and the press was ushered to a special section directly in front of the speaker's stand.

Reporters, cameramen, and television and radio commentators from all of the major western papers were there, as well as representatives of the wire services.

When the plane landed, the cameramen were permitted on the field and I tagged along with my little Brownie. Several dignitaries preceded the vice-president from the plane, but it was not hard to spot the tall, tanned Texan, as he emerged smiling and waving to the crowds.

I was impressed by the warmth and quiet good humor of Lyndon B. Johnson. He is a typical Texan, tall, rugged looking, with an amicable smile and bright blue eyes. Although suffering from laryngitis, he spoke briefly to the crowd.

Before entering his car for the trip to the Pasco High School for the luncheon, Vice-President Johnson reviewed the Military Honor Guard and spoke to members of the Tri-City Drum and Bugle Corps, which had entertained the crowd for several hours before his arrival.

It was an eventful day, full of new and exciting sights and sounds; the artistry of the Tri-City Drum and Bugle Corps as they performed precision drills in their colorful uniforms, the striking colors of the traditionally dressed Indians at the luncheon, and the shop-talk of the professional journalists on the press bus.

My impressions of the day were formed, not so much by events, but by the interesting people we met at all points. While waiting for the bus to take us to the airport, Larry and I talked to Mayor Hicks of Pasco.

At the airport I met two women from the Clarkston Herald and the Lewiston Tribune. The lady from the Clarkston Herald lived in Lewiston and the Lewiston Tribune reporter made her home in Clarkston.

Table partners at the luncheon were reporters from the Spokesman Review and the Walla Walla Union Bulletin, a photographer from the Tri-City Herald, a local representative of a national wire service, the bus driver, and a state patrolman.

'Scapin The Scamp' Set For Benefit Performance

Moliere's farce "Scapin the Scamp," produced by the CBC Drama Club and starring Mike McKeown in the title role, will open tonight in a private benefit performance for the American Association of University Women.

Public performances are scheduled for May 25, 26, and 27 in the CBC lounge. The play will be presented in the round and members of the ASCBC will be admitted free.



Most of Moliere's comedies are satires ridiculing the foibles of human nature, but "Scapin the Scamp" is pure farce containing no satire. A period piece, it was written in 1665. In its first performance, Moliere himself played the title role.

The present performance will be done in 17th Century costume, designed by CBC student Glenda Ervin.

A highlight of the day for me occurred while Larry and I were waiting in the front row of the special press box at Ice Harbor for the ceremonies to begin. A woman reporter, her badge designating her only as special press, seated herself beside us.

There are no such things as strangers to a journalist, I learned that day. She began, without preface, to voice her chagrin at being separated, even for a moment, from the vice-president's party. She demanded an engineer to fill her in on details about the Dam, and an official hurried off in search of one.

Curious about this unusual woman, I asked her what paper she represented. "Oh, I'm sorry," she said, "I'm Sarah McClendon, Washington." We introduced ourselves, but before I found my tongue sufficiently to ask the dozens of questions that popped into my mind, her engineer had arrived and she was lost to us.

Miss McClendon, who made the headlines herself when she

Scapin is a servant who has been left in charge of his master's son in the master's absence. The son, not a small boy, becomes involved with a young girl whom he pities, is overwhelmed by his emotions, and marries the girl. Meanwhile, the father has arranged a marriage for his son with the daughter of a friend. The father and his friend come home, discover the secret marriage, and the plot thickens.

The father's friend, it turns out, also has a son who has been left in the care of a servant and who has also run off and gotten married contrary to parental arrangements. In the process of trying to untangle who everybody really is and who ought to be married to whom, everyone becomes confused. The parts played by the servants helps to confuse matters, for they are, as the title implies, scamps.



Scapin's master is Geronte (Fred Culverhouse) and Geronte's son is Octave (John Hall). Octave has secretly married Hyacinthe (Wanita Dunbar).

Geronte's friend (who has a daughter) is Argante (Marv Carstens). Argante's son is Leandre (Pete Bradley) and he

roused President Kennedy's ire at a recent press conference, was one of five Texas news representatives traveling with the vice-president's party.

The massive presence of Ice Harbor Dam towered in the background as the Fort Lewis Military Band entertained the crowds gathering for the ceremony. As Johnson pushed the button signaling the powerhouse to open the huge gates, sending a torrent of water roaring down the spillway, Johnson leaned close to the microphone and shouted through his laryngitis, "America is great! God bless America!"

has secretly married Zerbinette (Sharron Dudley). The second servant is Sylvester (Dan Downs).

A nurse is played by Teddi Clapp.

Zerbinette and Hyacinthe get all mixed up.

Costumes have been designed in two parts so that they can be altered for later use in other plays by other characters. They have been constructed by Diana Rees, Sheri Morehouse, Mary Anderson, Pam Gove, Shirley Miller, Lola Alexander, Sandra Bernhardt, Karen Anderson, and Joyce Rissberger. These costumes will constitute the beginning of the Drama Club's wardrobe department.

Shoes for cast members have posed a problem.

Director Tom Barton notes that the penthouse style stage

is actually well Moliere performance full of asides to the scene. The setting will be scene.

Other members of the production staff include: to the director, Dan; son; stage manager, an; publicity director, Richardson; makeup man, Patti Jones; Teddi Clapp. The typed by Nyawang.

Tickets may be in the hall by the week. ASCBC card should secure it though there is no them.

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